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The Daily Courant.

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London, October 9.
Yesterday arrived a Mail from Flanders.

Paris September 22.

The Conclusion of the Bishop of Montpellier's Letter to the Duke of Bourbon.

'I Make bold to represent to your most Serene Highness, that it belongs properly to the Bishops to stop the Progress of those dangerous Sentiments, and to maintain the Maxims of this Kingdom, and the Liberties of the Gallican Church; but we should be no longer in a Condition to discharge a Duty so important both for Church and State, if the Instruction of the Clergy were no longer left in our Hands, and if the Jesuits were to be the only Masters from whom they are to learn the Doctrine of the Church. Your Serene Highness sees that it is not possible to execute such an Order as has been sent to me, since it only tends to further the Jesuits revolting against the Episcopal Authority: An Authority, the Rights whereof I am obliged to support, in Conjunction with the other Bishops, who are, as well as I, the Depositaries thereof. What Reproaches must I not expect from them, if I should be so Weak as to suffer myself to be stripped of a Right that belongs to them as well as to me? They ought, in such a Case, to complain to the Church on this Account; and though their Complaints should at this time be stifled by the present unhappy Conjuncture, who could be able however to stifle the Voice of our Consciences, and to shelter us against the just Complaints which our Successors might bring one Day both against me, if I should have so criminal a Condescendence, and against the Bishops now living, should they be silent on this Occasion.

'I depend, my Lord, too much upon your Kindness to me, as to make the least doubt that your Highness will not do me the same Justice which the late King did to the Archbishop of Rouen; wherefore I do most humbly beg of your Highness to impose Silence upon those who have surreptitiously obtained this Order, to make known your Intentions on this Head to M. la Vrilliere, and not to take amiss that I continue to cause to keep open the Schools of my Seminary for such as shall be willing to come and hear Lectures.

'When I was just upon concluding this Letter, my Lord, I understood that M. de Bernage had sent an Order from Paris to a Curate in my Diocese in a Borough call'd Baillargues, to come hither to his Secretary to receive the Orders he has for him. Your Highness will give me Leave to represent to you, that M. de Bernage may send such Orders to a Peasant or to such as depend upon him, but by no Means to Priests over whom the Intendants have not the least Jurisdiction. But my Lord, whatever Cause I may have to complain of these Ways of proceeding, which do not at all become the Intendants, I wave this Procedure, which is but inconsiderable when compared with the Order signified to that Curate by the said Secretary, namely, to have the sick Curate of a little Parish called Layargues near Baillargues confessed by a strange Priest. I do not know for what Reason he will have a strange Priest confess the said Curate without the Knowledge of the Curate Baillargues, which is altogether contrary to the established Rules. However, the Curate of Baillargues did not complain of it. As his Disease increased, they came to ask Leave of me to get the Viaticum and Extream Unction administred to the Patient by another than the Curate of the Place. Upon my refusing to grant such an impertinent Demand, they applied to my Grand Vicar for the same Purpose. My Grand Vicar took the same Course which I did. Some Days after the sick Man recovered, and I was no more troubled with any such Demands.

'In the mean time, my Lord, the Order which M. de Bernage caused to be signified to this Curate, forbidding however to give it him in Writing, but only by Word of Mouth, says, that if he did not allow a strange Priest to administer the Sacraments of the Viaticum and Extream Unction to the said Curate, who is now in good Health, the King would exile him. It follows then by this, that the said Curate must allow any Priest that shall be named to him to administer the Sacraments in his Parish, tho' that very Priest should be notoriously of an ill Life. It does not concern the Council of Conscience to give Orders about any thing that belongs to the Administration of the Sacraments within my Diocese. Your Serene Highness knows, that the Bishops in that Council are neither my Judges nor Superiors. I shall never acknowledge them as such; and they ought to know, that with Regard to every thing relating to the free Jurisdiction of Bishops, whereof the Administration of the Sacraments is by far the greatest Part, neither they nor their Colleagues have any Superiour but God alone.

'I leave you, my Lord, to judge, how great the Animosity of the Bishops is against me, by the Order which I have the Honour to complain off to you. It is from you, my Lord, who is influenced by a Spirit of Justice and Equity, and who certainly is not prepossessed against me, that I expect an End of these Violences, which have no other Tendency than to disturb the Order of Ecclesiastical Discipline, and to foment the Schism which three turbulent Heads of Montpellier endeavour by all their Might to introduce. Let me now at length enjoy the Peace and Tranquility I have so long sought after, if you would be delivered from the Importunity of my Letters.

I am, &c.

Rome, Sept. 23. On Sunday last the Pope performed the Ceremony of consecrating the Church of the Holy Apostles. His Holiness has published a Decree, by which the Cardinals, though absent from Rome, are admitted to succeed every one according to their Rank, to the Bishopricks that shall become vacant, as likewise to the Dignity of Dean of the sacred College, whereby the Bull of Paul V. is repealed, which did exclude from those Dignities such Cardinals as are not at Rome at the time of Vacancies. On the 18th the Archbishop of Embrun, who lately has been relieved by Cardinal de Polignac, had Audience of Leave of the Pope, who received him in the kindest Manner, telling him withall, that he was extreamly satisfied with his Conduct at this Court: The same Day a Congregation *De Propaganda* was held about the Affairs of China. That about the Reformation of Manners, which was to be held the same Day, has been put off to Monday. Cadinal Falconiere has made, by Way of Gratitude, a Present to the Dutchess of Gravina, the Pope's Niece, of a Gold repeating Watch, and a very rich Snuff Box in Form of a Shell, made of a precious Stone set in Gold. He has likewise sent considerable Presents to Naples for the Pope's Sister, a Dominican Nun,

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and the Duke of Gravina's Son. The Emperour has not only honoured the Duke of Gravina with the Dignity of Prince of the Empire, but has conferred upon him the Title of Highness, with Power to create Marquesses and Counts.

Stockholm, Sept. 24. The King is still at Eckelsund, where his Majesty continues to take the Diversion of Hunting; but as there is a great deal of Rain, and most of the Officers of the Court are already in Town, it is not doubted but that his Majesty will likewise speedily return. There happened lately a Storm which has done a great deal of Damage in the Gulph of Bothnia. 30 of 40 Vessels laden with all Sorts of Merchandize for this City have been driven against the Rocks, and all the Crews perished. We are likewise in great Concern for several other Merchant Ships from Finland, which we have no Account of. It is believed that the Provisions and Merchandize that are brought hither from Hambourg and Lubeck will be shipped off for the future at Wismar, in Swedish Bottoms. The two Men of War which are fitting out for the Streights, in order to protect our Merchant Ships against the Algerines, are in such Forwardness, as to proceed thither before the Winter.

Vienna, Sept. 27. The Emperour has caused Remonstrances to be made to the Czar's Minister about the Suppression of so many Cloysters in his Master's Dominions. There goes a Report that his Imperial Majesty will make a Tour to Silesia, to confer with the King of Poland, where the Affairs about the Succession, have still an indifferent Aspect. The Council of War has ordered all the old married Soldiers to be discharged, to pay them their Arrears, and to assign them Lands in the Bannats of Temiswar and Belgrade, where they may establish their Families.

London, October 9.

Yesterday South Sea Stock was 118, to 119 1 8th. South Sea Annuity 104 1 qr. to 104 3 8ths. India 148 1 half, to 148 3 qrs. Bank 128 3 qrs. to 129. African 10, 9 3 8ths. York-Buildings 9, 10, 9 3 qrs. Royal Exchange Assurance 53, to 53 1 half. London Assurance Books shut.

The Governour and Company of Copper Miners in England do hereby give Notice, That a General Court of the said Company will be held at their Office in Bush-lane, this Morning, at Ten of the Clock precisely, pursuant to a By-Law of the said Company, and on Special Affairs.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

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By the Company of Comedians.

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